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#### THE LEAGUE

The league of nations is still in the Hegelian process of "becoming." It is not yet, but it will be. It is indispensable. Neither individuals nor nations can live without fighting, unless restrained by an overruling power. As a historian, Mr. Wilson knew this, and hence he labored for a league of nations.

He could not and would not ask for an empire. The idea is too unpopular. Hence he besought a substitute ruling power, and called it a league of nations. The term is less offensive and it is something new. Something that people are willing to give a trial. People must be controlled.

Even a religious meeting must have a moderator or a presiding officer, under some name, to preserve order. The fathers of this country knew that the thirteen colonies, when they threw off the overseas sovereignty that controlled them, would be flying at each other's throats unless subject to some superior authority, and they established a national government called a union and clothed it with sovereign power. The idea was not popular with many people.

Colonies and commonwealths want to be sovereign so that they can rule themselves, and so that they can impose their rule on weaker associations of peoples. Ours were placated and won over by being called sovereign states, and today our children are heing mistaught in the schools to believe that there are fortyeight sovereign states in this country. There is only one sovereign state, which is the federal union, and any state that fancies itself sovereign soon learns its mistake when it transgresses a federal statute or violates the federal constitution.

What are called the states have reserved rights which they must guard vigilantly and fight to retain, but they have no sovereignty. If they had Arkansas and Tennessee could engage in war any time they fell out over a boundary line or an island in the Mississippi river. These commonwealths must remain at peace, because they have a sovereign government above them with power to compel obedience, and which has wisely established a tribunal where their differences may be adjusted. The unvoited by President Taft, with im-Roman empire preserved peace in the world for centuries. While it was in power countries could not war with each other. because they all belonged and were subject to Rome. Just as no two of our states can make war on each other because they all belong and are subject to the federal union.

If wars are to end the world must have a central, sovereign, ruling power to preserve the peace. The policeman must stand at the door of even small assemblies of people. We are about to try an experiment in a substitute for an empire. The empire kept peace in the world under the Romans, and the question is: Can the substitute, the league of nations, do the same thing under Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George? Some think not, but the vast majority seem to be more optimistic and sanguine. And many of those who think not favor the league because it is either this or chaos, and it should be tried. Ever since Jethro. appoint tribunals to rule over twenties and fifties, hundreds and larger numbers of people, civilized people have been protected in their rights, and given redress for their wrongs by courts established by law according to Jethro's plan. The world court at The Hague failed to preserve peace, in spite of the munificent contribution made by Andrew Courts of the munificent contribution made and much merchanding.

A resolution was presented by the the Midianite, induced his overworked son-in-law, Moses, to munificent contribution made by Andrew Carnegie, and the reason commonly assigned is because it did not have the punch or the wallop behind it to force its decrees—to infringe on the on the Sabenth Included in the were baseball, movies and parks. sporting writer's expressive vocabulary.

Will the league of nations fare better? The question is at least problematical. Will moral suasion or a gentleman's agreement among the nations suffice? A consummation devoutly to be wished, but experience and the laws of biology suggest many impediments. There may be more Hun nations in the world who respect nothing but force. This can be provided for if the four civilized great nations are honest and sincere, and will fullfill their obligations. If they fail, the debacle must come, and out of it will emerge we know not what monster shape or Demogorgon to rebuild things.

Realizing that men will fight and that nations, unrestrained, will go to war, something must be done, and the league of nations seems to be the most feasible and workable. With this the miscreant or recreant or faithless nation can be subjected to such treatment as will compel better behavior, without resort to the god of war. The Hun would care nothing of being declared an Ishmaelite, and treated as a pariah and outcast, providing he can make material gains. He can be made to suffer material losses instead, which, when he gets through paying his present debts, he will wish to escape. The league of nations is a substitute, but it is too momentous and sacred a problem to be made the shuttlecock of partisan politics, and if the Republicans make it the paramount issue, the American people will rebuke them.

### HIGH JUMPING

The trans-Atlantic flyers have broken all records as high jumpers. They found it necessary at times to jump up four or five miles in order to clear cloud banks that could not be penetrated with safety. Marvelous feat! At such an altitude and with nothing but the sameness of the circumambient ether all around, the feelings of the aviators can be imagined. They were going at the rate of 100 miles an hour, with no objective that they could see or sense in any other way. There was no here and no there. One place or direction was the same as another to them.

But, after all, is this not a pretty accurate picture of human life? We are all traveling, some faster, some slower, and we have no objective that the eye of the flesh can see. The eye of faith discerns the destination and clouds just as the eye of science enabled the aviators to see their destinations and steer true for them through an element that was without object or other guide.

The selection of Senator Penrose to head the committee on finance oecasioned no surprise, for it was known that the Pennsylvania senator is the nearest expression of Republican ideals in the senate. The demonstration made by the Progressives was for effect only, and the affair terminated as expected, with the old guard wielding the whip hand.

Hawker's sneering reference to precautions taken by the United States navy to rescue the aviators who crossed the Atlantic ocean comes with poor grace from one who fared as badly as he did for lack of such precaution.

Bootlegging is petty larceny as compared to the fortunes said to have been amassed by the rum-raiding officers

Why Men Are Driven to the 19th Hole-By Briggs



#### Twice Told Tales \_10 Years Ago Today in Memphis.

MAY 31, 1909. After covering 850 miles in less than 37 hours Count Zeppelin's airship in endeavoring to make a landing at Goephingen coilided with a tree and was in dire danger of being wrecked. An imposing granite monument to the regulars who fell at Gettysburg was

unveiled by Prasident Taft, with impressive ceremonies. The big Okiahema coilege for young women, located two miles from Okiahema city, was consumed by fire. There was no casualty.

The statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled at Hodgensville, Ky, the scene of his birtiplace and childhood days. The spot was near the dividing line of the North and South, as Kentucky south of there mainly favored Dixle, and north of there it was split with factions favoring both sides of the struggle.

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Waiving all technicalities Sheriff Frank L. Montsverde appeared in the first criminal court and demanded an immediate hearing or trial on the information filed against him by Attorney-General Z. N. Estes.

An accumulation of sewer gas in a conduit of the Memphis Telephone company in Maiden lane, resulted in an A resolution was presented by the Central Labor council of Memphis to Mayor James H. Malone, asking that innocent amusements be allowed to run

#### COLUMBUS DISTRICT IS OVER TOP IN DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Miss., May 21. (Spl.)—
Rev. W. L. Duren, presiding elder of
the Columbus district of the North Mississippi Methodist conference, reports
that his district has gone "over the sissippi Methodist conference, reports that his district has gone "over the top" in the centenary fund campaign, having raised its full quota of \$112,750. Some of the churches in the district have not yet secured the amounts assigned them, but others have so far exceeded their allotments that the full amount which the district was requested to raise is already in hand. The First Methodist church at West Point heads the heady roil, having over-subscribed its quota by something like \$3,000. Both the First Methodist church in this city have secured their allotments and among other churches in the district that are on the honor roil are those at Starkville, Maynew, Shuqualak, Sturgis, Crawford, Caledonia, Mashulaville, Brooksville, Artesia and Mount Pleasant.

INDOOR SPORTS

TRYING TO INTEREST YOUR RICH

NEIGHBOR IN YOUR OWN PATENT

"OWN YOUR OWN HILL" WHICH

ENABLES A FLINVER OWNER TO

START HIS CAR WITHOUT CRANKING

### PROHIBITION RALLY WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The first prohibition rally held in Memphis since the visit of a party representing the Anti-Saloon League of

#### WINONA SEEKS SLAYER OF NIGHT POLICEMAN

WINONA, Miss., May 31. (Spl.)—A mars meeting was held at the court-rouse Friday afternoon by the citizens of Winora who expressed their condemnation of the killing of Night Policeman Lee Gray, Thresday morning in no uncertain terms. A resolution was adopted pledging the citizenship's co-operation to the officers in their effort to detect the murderer and bring him to justice. Appreciation of the for to detect the murderer and bring him to justice. Appreciation of the faithful service the dead officer had rendered the people, and the keenest sympathy for the bereaved family was expressed in the resolution. The of-ficers are working on several clews that will doubtless lead to arrests, but

made.

The funeral services of Officer Gray were held at the Presbyterian church Friday at 2:30 o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. J. C. McMullen. His body was laid to rest in Cakwood cemeters.

### YAZOO AFTER TRUCKS.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 31. (Spl.)

-Yasoo county is to ask the state highway commissioner for five of the big army trucks which are to be sent to Mississippi for work on the roads. Yasoo is undertaking an especially large program of road improvement this summer and those interested in good roads have prepared the application for the trucks which will be signed by the board of supervisors at its meeting early the next month. The proportionate number for each county of the trucks to be supplied will be in excess of four trucks, if the trucks are divided equally. However, it is understood that they will be 'placed where they will do the most good by the state highway commissioner.

### RISON IS OVER TOP.

RISON, Ark., May 31. (Spl.)—Com-plete reports from all churches com-prising the Rison circuit of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, South, show that the quota of \$5,000 for the five-year period in the Methodist Centenary campaign had been oversubscribed by about \$75.

YOU SEE ITS VETLY SIMPLE

WHEN YOUR FLIVVER

YOUR OWN HILL FROM

THE REAR OF THE CAR-

ROLL THE CAR BACK ON

YOUR

OWN HILL

PAT. BY MULCAHY CO.

STOPS YOU LET DOWN

TO IT - JACK HER UP

AND YA GOTTA HILL

#### ARKANSAS LUMBERMEN NAME COMMITTEES

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 21. (Spl.)sumber Dealers' association Friday was taken up with routine business, opening with an address by Kurt C. Barth.

resenting the Anti-Saloon League of America, nearly two years ago, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the New Lyric theater. The speakers will be the Hon. Frank B. Willis, of Chicago, who spoke on "Wood Preservatives." He urged that the dealer should give the customer better values though cross and the speakers and the speakers and through cross state in the Union by parties of speakers as a preliminary campaign, which will be held in Washington, beginning June 4. At this conference it is planned to outline a campaign for world prohibition. More than 25 foreign countries will send delegates, the two speakers named above being among those who have come to the United States to attend the meeting.

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He said in part as follows:

"Your business her the same fundamental principles as every other business, To make it go you must push it. The trouble with most lumbermen is that they do not have faith in their product. They believe that because material and labor are high they can not do a big business. The automobile man is selling more cars today than ever and every other business is enjoying prospority. But not one of them is selling such an investment as a home or building. The lumberman has something the world needs and he should make the world see that it can afford to buy his product, even at the present prices."

# TOMATOES MOVE NORTH.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., May 31. (Spl.)—The big tomato assaon commenced here Friday when five carloads of green tehnatoes were shapped out to the Northern nurkets. The shipment was much larger than was expected as it had been given out that only one car would be sent out as an experiment but when the day's business was brought to a close it was sund that five cars were loaded. The streets were busy all day as the heary trucks brought in the big loads of omatoes, every single one of which was aspected by a expert tomato grower.

Several years ago, on account of some shippers running in shoddy goe s, costing the growers many thous ads of dollars on account of having while carloads turned down at the point if destination, the growers and a ippers agreed to let no shipment go out which had not previously been inspects I and properly certified to and new the system is observed here throughout the season.

## 'INDIANS" ENJOY OUTING.

Thirty employes of the Indian R tuning company and their families took advantage of the heldlay Friday and a entitle afternoon in an outing at Rais gh Springs. O. P. Epler, manager of ne company, conducted the party to be springs in trucks.

The afternoon was spent in r le practice, rowing and various game, after which à delicious basket dim r was spread. The outing proved a me tenjoyable one.

YOU PACK YOUR ON WHILL

WITH YOU ALL THE TIME .

NO MORE CRANKING -

ALL YOU DO IS LET OFF

THE BRAKE AND YOU GO

A DUDE

OF AN

IDEA?

#### WOOL BUYING DAY, SET FOR YAZOO TERRITORY

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 31. (Spl.) June 13 and 14 have been set as the dates for the co-operative wool sale in

Yazoo City at which time the wool of the members of the boys' and girls' iamb clubs, of Yazoo county, will be sold. The county agent has arranged the co-operative sale in an effort to get the test price possible for the members of the club, of which County Agent W. R. Ritch, of Yazoo City, is the originator in Mississippi.

Beginning June 1, the boys and girls of the county clubs have been invited to bring the wool of their flocks to Yazoo City, turn it over to Mr. A. L. Smith, at the rooms of the Yazoo Commercial club, and have it weighed and registered. Buyers of wool from all lasts of the trade territory have been invited to be present and bid on the wool. Efforts are being made to have an expert grade and estimate the wool, both for the buyers and that the boys and girls may be taught proper grading of wool.

#### SCHOOL TRUSTEES WILL ORGANIZE IN YAZOO

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 31, (Spl.)

With the idea of holping the school trustees of the county in their selection of the best teachers with which to fill their schools, Hugh Bull, county superintendent of education, proposes, as soon as agricultural work in the county slacks a little, to organize a vaco County School Trustees associated to the county slacks a little, to organize a sacoas soon as agricultural work in the county slacks a little, to organize a Yazoo County School Trustees association. The new organization would co-operate with the county superintendent and with the Yazoo County Teachers' association in the filling of the county's schools with the best teachers, in the fixing of teachers' salaries, and other matters of mutual interest in the county.

### WEST TENNESSEE MEDICS **ELECT HEADS; ADJOURN**

DYERSBURG, Tenn. May 31. (Spl.)

—The West Tennessee Medical and Surgical association closed Friday. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, J. D. Brewer, Newbern, Tenn.; vice-president, Dr. H. W. Falls, Union City, while Dr. Mc-Swain was re-elected secretary. The closing exercises were held in the large auditorium of the Methodist church/where an interesting address was made by Dr. Evans, of Chicago. The doctors were to have been entertained with a fish fry and picnic at Reeffoot lake, but owing to weather conditions this feature was postponed.

### LIVESTOCK MEN MEET.

COLUMBUS, Miss., May 31. (Spl.)—
The Prairie Livestock association held its regular monthly meeting at the courthouse in this city yesterday after-moon. The meeting was presided over by President R. B. Hardy, while Secretary Cary Cocke was at his desk, and several members delivered short addresses. The proper reeding of cattle was the principal topic discussed, and all the speakers advocated grass feeding, declaring that cattle thus fed developed rapidly and always brought top prices when shipped to market.

ALL THEY NEED

NOW IS A PLACE

FOR YOUR OWN

OIL WELL AND A

GARDEN ON TOP

RUBBER TREES

TO PLANT

#### I MADE up my mind. I'D WRITE you a letter. AND SAY to you. IF YOU can find the man. WHO WROTE the item. . AND GIVE me his name. PLL COME in and get him. AND BRING him out. TO WHERE I live. IN A country place. AND TLL keep him here. FOR THREE or four days. AND I'LL send him back. COMBLETELY CURED. OF ANY idea. THAT NEW York city. IS SUFFERING any. AND ALL I'll do. IS LEAD him out. AT THE end of each day. TO THE kitchen door. AND PLL give him a package. THAT'S BEGINNING to leak. WITH COFFEE grounds. AND OTHER things. AND ILL say to him. "GO ON out, boy. "AND GET rid of that." AND I'LL give him a shovel. AND AN acre of ground. THAT'S NICE and soft, AND IF that guy. CAN DIG a hole. THAT'LL BE so deep.

THAT THE dogs out here.

CAN'T SCRATCH It out.

ON THE following day.

TLL KEEP him here.

BUT IF he can't.

BEFORE DAYLIGHT comes.

FOR THE summer months.

MAYOR JOHN F. Hylan.

JUST A few days ago.

WITH AN old newspaper.

I STARTED reading it.

AND I found an item.

IN NEW York city.

WAS IN terrible shape.

AND WHOEVER it was,

WHO WROTE the item.

BLAMED IT on you.

AND RIGHT away.

THAT WENT on to say.

THAT THE garbage situation.

WHEN I was lighting a fire.

MY DEAR John.

AS I often do.



My wife is a most remarkable woman. I have never told you muc about her, but we might as well all be acquainted, as we are all friend! and everything. She can knock 20 years off her age any time, and d it at the slight expenditure of \$18, which is something less than or dollar a year, or about the same rate it costs to get a player-piano

I sh younger than my wife by three days, which has always been a source of great amusement to myself at dinner parties, funerals and other social events in our neighborhood, where people talk about other people's ages and pass cute little quips and bon-bons. For 14 years lave been just living on those three days.

Well, the other day she wer, to a hen party where the aggregate cost of makeup of the party was in the neighborhood of \$750, and some-body there told her she looked not a day over 23.

She came home on the run, negotiated the stairs three at a time, and, bursting into the apartment, gasped:
"Now, you big stiff, I've got something to tell you for the first time in 14 years, and I'm darned if I don't make you listen to it." BUT IT'S BARRED IN JERSEY NOW. The roses that bloom in the spring, tra-la,

Have nothing to do with the case.

The roses that bloom in the spring, tra-la,
They are quite a different thing, tra-la,
Than the ones in my fair lady's face.

The roses that bloom in the spring, tra-la,
The rain doesn't streak them at all,
But my darling's roses take wing, tra-la,
With every small rainstorm of spring, tra-la, Or every small rainsform of fall. Bernard Shaw says he doesn't care to visit the United States.

doesn't have to. The theatrical managers and publishers send money over to him. 'The sods fountains have opened." notes the Higginsville Jeffe

sonian, "and a glance at the price list convinces us that the old me who used to say, "Sonny, here's a nickel; run git yourself a sody," will have to do a little better this year." It is feared the identity of the prospective owner is not sufficiently

brought out in the government's new slogan, "Own your own home." In order that nobody may consider himself expected to own somebody else's home, we suggest the slogan be amended to read, "Own your own home yourself in your own right."—Tennyson J. Daft.

Now they are trying to make hospitals more home-like. They can do this by having a player-piano and two or three phonographs on every floor, a swearing janitor and a dumbwaiter that squeaks.

Her husband preceded her to the great beyond June 1, 1908, where they lived for four years, he being county treasurer.—From a Wisconsin

Bill Fred Tait also says: "Of all the guilty feelings, the guiltiest, comes when you rise from your seat in the car to get out at the next station and the lady who has been standing in front of you all the way from town sits down and says, 'Thank you.'"

YES, IF WE COULD SPEAK. Dear Roy—Could you speak of a saloon being at the "souseast" er of two thoroughfares?

T. E. S.



THAT WHATEVER II IS. HE DOESN'T like. ABOUT THE way they do IN NEW York city. IT CAN'T be compared. TO THE mess I'm in. LIVING IN a place. WHERE YOU have to bury it AND GARBAGE hounds ROAM AROUND at night AND SMELL it out. AND EXCAVATE. AND ALL one can de.



IS TO keep going down.

'THL HE hits bed rock.

I THANK you

#### Ross And Burchart Buy Otto Schwill & Co. Seed Business

Reorganization of one of the oldes establishments in Memphis was effected when John Ross and Louis Burchart purchased the firm of Otto Schwill & Co., 10-12 South Front street seedsmen. It has been incorporated and will continue business at the same place and under the same policy as heretofore. The purchase price was not given out, but it is understood that it involves a transaction of approximately \$75,000. involves a transaction of approximately \$75,000.

At a meeting of the board the following officers were elected: John Ross, president; Louis Burchart, vice-president; Carl Haid, second vice-president Jacob Haid, secretary-treasurer; Sa Burchart, chairman of the board.

The new institution is to be known the "Otto Schwill Co. Seedsmen, In and will operate a wholesale, retail; mail order business. Only last weel celebrated the completion of its fifti anniversary and is planning to g bigger and better than ever.

Among its accomplishments this ficialms to be the only house in South to handle completely the extensive paraphernalis for the proper operation of the bee industry, a matter which is attracting wide attention among the Southern farmers.

Otto Schwill, founder of the firm, was a pioneer business man of Memphis.

# a ploneer business man of Memphis and for many years one of its leading and best citizens, and a most capable efficient and honest business man. ROAD BONDS VOTED.

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 21. (Spi 4-District 5 has veted by 157 votes to 72 for the issue of \$115,007 good roads bonds for the extension of present good roads and building additional roads in that district. The district will also receive a similar amount from the government. Twenty-two army trucks to aid in road building are on their way to Meridian and part of these will be placed at work on the proposed road.